### GRIFFMEN DOWN ATHLETICS IN 10TH INNING Miller's Long Drive Brings

#### Woodward Makes Good Impression in First Start-Relieved by Zachary-Rice Pulls Startling Catch.

TWO STRAIGHT

\*Batted for Collins in 8th.

Rice, J. Walker. Three-base hits— Rice and Witt. Stolen bases—Rice. Sacrifices—Dykes, Galloway. Left on bases. Philadelphia 5; Washing-

ton S. Bases on balls—off Harris, 1; Woodward, 2. Hits—off Harris 7

KID TITLE SERIES

Linworths Stage Late Rally

To Beat Winstons, 5-4; De-

ciding Game This Week.

three times, his final safety being a double down the third base line

Ab H O A Linworths

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First Race - For 2-year-olds maiden fillies / purse \$1,400; claim-ing; 5½ furlongs: \*Dixie O'Day,

107; \*Winding Through, 109; Last Brush, 102; Ethel Vale, 112; Bashful.

109: Who Can Tell 109: Canny

Lady, 109; Plunella, 109; Poise, 109; Florida Blossom, 112; \*Forestall,

104: Georgette, 110: Megan, 109:

\*Ida McGee, 109; Swiss, 112; Image, 116; \*Field Lark, 104.

Second Race - For 3-year-olds:

purse, \$1,400; allowances; 6 fur-longs: Beg Pardon, 103; Guv'nor, 103;

Bettina, 106: Runseaf, 109: Balance

Wheel, 103; White Star, 106; Miss Muffins 109; Buddie Kean, 103;

Third Race - For 4-year-olds

and up; claiming; purse \$1,300; one mile and an eighth: \*Brownie Mc-Dawell, 100; \*Wave, 105; \*LaFoudre, 109; Gourmand, 112; Pit, 105; \*Legal,

Fourth-Race - For 3-year-olds

and upward; the Haviland Handi-cap; purse \$1,700; 6 furlongs: Gin-ger, 108; Angon, 111; Adonis, 108;

Fifth Race-For 3-year-olds; the Mount Auburn; purse, \$1,800; allow-

ances; one mile and a sixteenth: Humphrey, 107; Ben Valet, 110; Bit of White, 117; Secret Greetings, 107; Cho Cho, 117; Colonel Baker,

Sixth Race - For 2-year-olds

the Miami Valley; purse of \$1500; 6 furlongs: Janku. 102; Bonus, 108;

West Wood, 112; Darjeeling, 108.

John Reardon, 109: Moonsoon, 109.

of the District.

by both teams.
Winstons Ab H O
Lowdon, ef. 5 1 3

Galloway, a J. Walker, Harris, p.

Shanks, 3b

Totals

History was written on Georgia avenue yesterday when the Griffmen astonished the natives by as-saulting a couple of Mr. McGillisaulting a couple of Mr. McGillicuddy's best pitchers and nosing
out the Athletics in a 10-inning
battle by a score of 7 to 6.

The mere fact that a game was
won was something out of the
ordinary, but whne it is recalled
that this marks the team's second
straight victory the event becomes
one of notable importance. Not
Galloway, ss.

one of notable importance. Not since the boys copped eleven in a 

Six runs off the willowy Bryan Harris in the first two innings gave the Griffs enough load to carry them into extra innings. In the tenth they brought things to a decision before a man had been retired. Rice opened that frame with a neat double and took third on Harris' scratch hit to first. Bingo Miller came through with a lang drive over the head of Tilly long drive over the head of Tilly Walker in left field and the game It wass a amighty sud-Woodward Pleases in Debut.

True to predictions, Frank Wood-ward, the New Haven pitcher, cele-brated his debut, and though he didn't last through the game, made a big hit with the customers.

Working for six innings. Wood-ward was touched for six runs and

seven hits. Three of these tallies in the second inning after Harris had misplayed a ground ball that should have resulted in a double play and retired the side with-The recruit showed plenty of stuff,

using a good curve and effective fast ball. He was a trifle nervous at times, which was natural, but were for him from start to When McBride sent in a finish. When McRride sent in a pinch hitter in the seventh there was a howl from the stands, "Let Woodward finish, was the burden of the cry. Mac's move was a wise one, however, as the youngster showed signs of weakening." Zachary finished in great style, blanking the enemy for the last four frames and allowing but two

Griffs Gather Fifteen Hits.

Fifteen hits were recorded for the Griffs, seven coming off Harris and the rest off Ed Rommel. Zeb Milan and Miller were the leaders with three safe ones, though Rice's two did more damage. In the second Sam tripled with the sacks filled and in the tenth his double paved the way for victory.

In addition to bitting well. Rice

ontributed a remarkable fielding lay in the first inning that has not een equalled here this season. When Perkins sent a low drive to right center it seemed a certain fouble. Sam cut loose with all his speed, however, and speared the ball with one hand while about a foot with one hand while about a foot from the ground. Only a speed demon could have reached the ball at all, and there was not a specta-tor who thought a catch was pos-

Mackmen Score First. Philadelphia scored the first run opening round. When Wood-thoughtlessly grooved the ward thoughtlessiy grooved the first ball for Whitey Witt, the tow-headed outfielder slapped it over Rice's head for a triple. He

inted on Dykes' sacrifice fly. ounted on Dykes' sacrifice fly.

In their half of the first the Griffs took the lead with a pair of runs. Bush beat out a bunt to Harris, and Milan doubled to center, sending Donie to third. Judge's safe one to right scored Bush and

Milan.

Three more Philadelphia runs came in the second. Collins opened with a walk and advanced a sack on McMann's safe bunt. Galloway sacrificed, and J. Walker was pursacrificed, and J. Walker was pursacrificed was on McMann's safe bunt. Galloway sacrificed, and J. Walker was pur-posely passed to fill the bases. "Slim" Harris hit a grounder to posely passed to fill the bases.

"Slim" Harris hit a grounder to Bucky Harris, who missed a double play when he fought the ball, but recovered in time to nip the pitcher at second. Collins crossed the plate on the out. Witt socked

pitcher at second. Collins crossed the plate on the out. Witt socked a single to center, scoring McCann and J. Walker.

Four runs in their half of the second again put the Griffs in the lead. It all happened with two out but Woodward beat out a hit to McCann and took third on the third sacker's wild throw to first. Bushwalked. Milan's short hit to left filled the bases, and Judge's single filled the bases, and Judge's single through the box scored Woodward. Rice then uncorked his triple to right center, bringing Bush, Milan and Judge home. Harris lifted to Collins for the last out.

#### Zuchary Does Finishing. In the third and fourth Wood-

ward retired the side in order, but another run came in the fifth on choice, a wild pitch and Dyke's single. In the sixth Collins' single and J. Walker's double to right added the sixth marker for the visitors. Zachary nitched the of the game and stopped

Rommel supplanted Bryan Harris after the second and held the Griffs back until the tenth, Keep-ing their few hits scattered. Rice Griffs back until the tenth, Reeping their few hits scattered. Rice fooled him in the fihal frame, however, by shooting a double past third base. Harris bunted past J. (\*Candle Light, 105; \*Natural Bridge, 109; Whirling Dun, 112; Cantilever, 109; Walker at first and Dykes also muffed the ball. Miller was next up and caught C. Walker standing close for a play at the pan. He lifted one so far over Tilly's dome that the outfielder never evn chased it. Rice scored and it was all over. This is an off-day for the Griffs, who will welcome the Browns from

St. Louis for a two-days' stay to-morrow. Fohl's men have a lead of two and one-half games over the McBridemen and are still in easy striking distance if the locals can 110; Parader, 112. winning stride. After the departure of St. Louis,

Third Ra
Thierry, Don
interpretation of the
poston. Philadelphia comes to
Georgia avenue on October 2 to
wind up the season.
Woodward looked very much like
a pitcher and handled himself well
in view of the fact that it was bis
first major league game. Perkins
was his single strike-out victim,
whiffing in the third, with the count
three and four.

Outfielder "Googge the count of the pounds claimed.

Third Ra
Thierry, Don
Fourth Ra
Knight of the
Pifth Race—
Claiming one
mile and a sixteenth: "Mars John,
101; "Danging Sprax, 103; "Dixie.
Carrol, 107; "Sea Prince, 101; Mighty
Man, 106; Cheer Leader, 199; "Harlook, 103; "Wickford, 107; "Kimpalong, 116.

\*Apprentice allowance of the pounds claimed.

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whiffing in the third, with the count three and four. Outfielder "Goose", Goslin and Pitcher Turk from the Sally League. Outsielder "Goose", Goslin and Pitcher Turk from the Sally League. Holt. first baseman, from the High Islied to put in their appearance yeaterday, but are expected today. Goslin was be seen in action as the reports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—J. E. M. Holt. first baseman, from the High Point Club of the Piedmont League, the Sally League, have been purchased by the Yanks.

### Team's 2nd Straight Win WITH BOSTON; LOSE 1ST, 3-1; WIN 2D, 5-1

#### Breaks and Erratic Fielding Beat Hoyt in Opener.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Yanks and Red Sox split even on their double-header here. Boston won the first game, 3 to 1; New York the second, 5 to 1. In the second game, second, 5 to 1. In the second game, Bill Piercy, the young California

Philindelphia .... 130 011 000 0—6 Washington .... 240 000 000 1—7 Two-base hits—Milan, Miller,

Totals... 29 5 24 14 Totals.... 31 11 27 15 \*Batted for Piercy in seventh.

1; Woodward, 2. Hits—off Harris 7 in 2 innings; off Rommell S in 8 innings; off Woodward 7 in 6 innings; off Zachary 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—by Harris, 1; Rommell, 2; Woodward, 1; Zachary 2. Wild pitches—Woodward. Winning pitcher—Zachary, Losing pitcher—Rommell. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:30. Score by innings:

Boston

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Runs—Collins, Miller, Peck, Ruth, Meusel, Pipp. Error—Foster. Home runs—Collins. Meusel, Stolen base — Menosky. Sacrifice hits—Peck, Ward (2), Collins. Double play—Ward to Peck to Pipp. Left on base—New York, 5; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—off Piercy, 2; off Shawkey, 1; off Karr, 3. Pitching record—off Piercy, 5 hits in 7 innings. Struck out—by Shawkey, 2; by Karr, 1. Winning pitcher—Shawkey, Time—1,30. Umpires — Moriarity, Connalty and Wilson. IS DEADLOCKED

#### Tribe Scores 7 Runs in 3rd, Beating Browns, 8-4

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 .- One big seven runs in the third inning and terday the Linworth A. C. defeated were never headed. Bagby was re-the Winston A. C., 5 to 4, in the second of a three-game series to inning when the Browns scored two. second of a three-game series to inning wh determine the midget championship The score:

Cleveland Ab H O A .St. Louis Ab H C stands one all, the Winstons having won the first game.

Batten's hitting was the feature of yesterday's clash. He collected Smith.ff... Johnston 1h 3 in the ninth, scoring Hollis with the winning run. The final game of the series will be played this week on a date to be agreed upon Totals... 38 12 27 5 Totals.... 34

#### Dauss Hurls Tigers To Win Over Chisox

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The Tigers ook this afternoon's game from the White Sox, 5 to 1. Connally allowed the Detroit team nine hits in seve held the Sox to ten scattered hits

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Detroit Ab H O A Chicago Ab H O A

Young, 2b. 4 3 3 3 Hooper, rf. 5 1 1

Jones, 3b. 5 2 2 3 Johnson, as. 5 2 2

Cobb, cf. 3 2 0 0 Sheely, 1b. 3 2 9

Veach, lf. 5 1 3 0 Falk, lf. 4 1 2

Heliman, lb 4 1 12 1 Mostli, cf. 4 0 3

Shorten, rf. 4 1 1 1 Mulligan, 3b 4 0 4

Sargent, as. 2 0 6 2 M (Glellan, 2b 4 0 4

Bressler, c. 2 1 0 1 Schalk, c. 4 0 2

Dauss, p. 3 0 0 4 Conally, p. 2 2 0

"Leifer. 1 1 0

Russell, p. 0 0 0

Totals... 32 11 27 15 Totals... 36 10 27 14

Batted for Connally in seventh. †Batted for Russell in ninth.

Score by innings:

Chicago
Chicag

Bells Nine Beats Quakers. The Pennsylvania Stars of Philadelphia yesterday fell before the Bells nine of Washington by a 3-o-1 score. Frank Anotti's hitting featured the game. Anotti collected two triples and a homer in three

#### Trackman's Selections.

times at bat. His circuit clout gives

him a record of 24 homers in 12

AT BELMONT PARK. First Race-St. Henry, Mode Second Race—Lemarsonia, Say Which, Infidel 2nd.

Third Race-Brewer, Chateau Thierry, Donnacons. Fourth Race-Krewer, Edwina, Knight of the Heather.
Fifth Race-Madelle, Katie Canal, Race-Wrecker,

AT LATONIA. First Race-Winding Through Second Race-Miss Muffins, Bettina, Guvernor. Third Race — Legal, Natural

Bridge, Royal Duck, Fourth Race — Ginger, Adonia Fifth Race-Bit of White, Parader. Cho Cho. Sixth Race-Jones entry. Bet Sixta Race—Jones entry. Bet Monie, Granite Ware. Seventh F Race—Dancing Spray, Chaor Londer, Kimualong.

#### YANKS BREAK EVEN Few '20 Freshman Stars Expected To Make "Big 3" Line-Ups This Year

TORK, Sept. 11.—Yearling cubs are going to have a clime breaking into the elect tern gridirons this season.

half backs, are in Lowrie, the pilot.

Yale rejoices in Captain Aldrick, who is "getting faster tern gridirons this season. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Yearling football cubs are going to have a tough time breaking into the elect on Eastern gridirons this season.

Mobilization of college teams this side of the Mississippi is completed. Few of the names that broke into print in 1920 are missing. But of 100 candidates, the Harvard coaches have cut an unwieldy squad down to 60, which is the size of the present Yale astablishment. The new material at Cambridge has been a trific disappointing to the football faculty, and there is a noticeable lack of weight in the group now trying to make the line. The back field, however, with Churchill, Owen, Buell and others, will have all the drinving power for the offensive to gether with a great deal of moral and mental strength, induced by the fact that these men have had one or more years of experience in "class at Princeton has a nobby little list."

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Princeton has a nobby little list gin to horn into the public of old-timers in the official roster.

Keck and Hopper, a couple of willing boys who work at tackle, are shiny new leather dummies before back in togs. Garrity and Gilroy, the stadiums begin to fill up.

Still, football doesn't be-

ciding Game; Jett, Mon-

tague, Ballenger, Star.

championship of the unlimited di-

vision, city series, by defeating the

Winston A. C., 11 to 5. The Gibs

pounded Calhoun and Houck almort

cannot affect the disposal of

Gibraltar Ab H O Al Winstons G.M'berg.ss 4 1 2 2 Bateman.lf. A.M'berg.sb 5 2 0 1 Marhew.2b. Berlienger.2b 5 2 2 4 Noonec. 2 10 0 S'maker.3b. Jeft f 5 4 0 0 Denter.eft

Totals . . . 41 18 27 10 Totals . . . 44 12 24 7

innings: A. C......... 02410301x-11

Score:

### SANDLOT SERIES TO UNLIMITED TITLE END IN A. L. PARK CAPTURED BY GIBS

Final Games Due Thursday, Defeat Winstons, 11-5, in De-Griffith Will Present Cups To Winners.

Throught the courtesy of Presi dent Clark Griffith, the final games in the midget and junior sections independent sandlot series staged at the American Leaegue Park Thursday afaternoon. Linworth and Warwick will meet in the first game, while the second at will, collecting eighteen hits, three of which were for the circuit. Jett, with three triples and a homer, and Montague and Ballenger, with will be between the Aztecs and Roamers, provided the Aztecs and Montague and Battenger, win-a home run each, were the hitting stars. Noone and Bateman, of the Winstons, each collected three hits. Beamer, Gib hurling star, held the With the wind-up of league play,

the presentation of trophies take place Friday at the American between Cleveland and Washing-ton. President Griffith will pre-sent the cups to the winners of the unlimited, junior and midget sec-tions. In addition, the Washing-ton baseball club, will present trophies to the runners-up in the unlimited and junior section, while

On Friday many of the sandlot players will attend the Cleve-land-Washington game as guests of the management. The invita-tion is extended to the Shamrocks, Gibraltars ad Winstons in the unlimited section; the Roamers and Aztecs in the junior section and the Warwicks and Linworths in the midget class. All teams will be in uniform.

#### MARLBORO ENTRIES

First Race-For 2-year olds: five urlongs: Coscorron, 115: The Clock-

ip; claiming six furlongs: Sir Mor-timer, 102; Naharanna, 104; Miss Adriane, 103; Hored, 115; Tuscarora, PEERLESS TRIMS 107: Raconteuz 108: Salome 109 Queen of the Spa. 112: Stirup, 115:

Second Bace-For 3-year olds and

sailles, 100; Crystal Day, 104.
Sixth Race—For 3-year olds and p; claiming; one and a sixteenth miles: O'Malley, 115; Maxims Choice 108; Roy Ennis, 100; Macushla, 106; Seventh Race-For 4-year olds

and up; claiming; five furlongs: Kitty Johnson, 108; Fels, 111; Lady Freeman, 108; Evadner, 111; Punchinello 111; Primitive, 108; Ahara, 111; Alf Vezina, 111.

#### BELMONT ENTRIES.

First Race—The Islip Handicap, for 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs, main course: Prodigious, 197; All Over, 100; Cherry Tree, 111; Modo, 120; St. Henry, 119; Brain-Modo, 120; St. Henry, 119; Brain-storm, 108; Black Rascal, 107; Broomster, 104. Second Race—Steeplechase: seilstorm,

second Race—Steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and up; about two miles: \*Ben Wyvis, 139: \*New Haven. 139: Lemarsouin. 144: \*\*Say Which, 130: Infidel II, 144.

Third Race — The Amityville Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward; one mile: Donnaconna. 111: Irish Dream. 112: Captain Alcock. 108; Chateau Thierry, 106; Krewer, 126; Kingdom II, 105; Quecreek. 102.

season.

#### Week's Games in Sandlot Series

Today—Shamrocks vs. Gibral-ter, Union Station Plaza. Um-pires, Daniels and Crooks. Game time, 5 o'clock.

time, 5 o'clock.
Tuesday—Roamers vs. Aztecs,
Rosedale. Game time, 5 o'clock.
Thursday, at American League
Park—Linworths vs. Warwicks,
Aztecs vs. Roamers. Finals for
the Midget and Junior Series.
The game between the Aztecs
and Roamers will not be played unless the Attecs tie up the ju-nior finals by winning tomorrow Members of the executive com-mittee are all urged to be pres-ent tonight at an importan meeting. Managers of the Gib-ralters, Shamrocks and Winstons are requested to attend this meeting.

### LEAD BY DEFEATING BROOKLYN, 11 TO 3

#### Pound 4 Pitchers for 20 Hits: Start Crucial Western Trip Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. - The Giants today took the final game West tomorrow by hammering four Brooklyn, pitchers for twenty hits and winning, 11 to 3.

Douglas was hit hard in the first two lonings without the Dodgers tting a run and was taken out in the third after he had filled the bases with none out. Toney held

#### Winstons safe in the pinches, but cased up in the final frames. Tomorrow the Gibraltars play the Shamrocks in the final game of the Pirates, Beaten by Reds, series, but the result of the gam CINCINNATI Sept. 11.-The Reds.

nearly shut out the Pirates in towhile the Gibs have a clean slate Cincinnati took four runs and nine hits in seven innings from Hamil-

Totals... 31 T 24 18 Totals... 33 9 27 15

\*Batted for Hamilton in eighth.

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Runs-Maranville, Bressfer (2), Deubert,

Toneca, Ecrors - Maranville, Ggoh, Two-

AMERICANS, 13-6

#### Peerless A. C. hammered pitcher Cards Get 18 Hits; Defeat Cubs, 10 to 5

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The Cardinals took teday's game from the Cubs here 10 to 5. St. Louis had the better of the going all the way and made a final spurt of three runs in the ninth. The score: St. Louis Ab H O A Chicago Ab H O A

Smith,rf... Mabn,cf... Toporcer,2b Stock,3b... Hornsby,1b Mueller,cf. 

Knicks Win 12th Straight Beating Westovers, 8 to 7 Joe Kearney's Knickerbockers yesterday won their 12th straight game defeating the Westovers 8 to 7 in one of the most loosely played games staged in the Hollow this Westerer Ab H O Al Enlabe

Westover Ab H O A | Knicks Tingle, 2b. 5 3 2 2 Smith, 3b. Walsh, so. 5 2 2 2 Cox, 2b. Caspar, 1b. 5 111 0 Jarris, cf. Noose, c. 4 0 3 2 Jenkins, lf. M Muray, lf 5 3 1 0 Homan, 1b. Colbert, f. 1 0 1 0 Ortel, so. Mahoney, cf 5 2 2 0 (Gantt, ff. Fergson, 3b 4 0 1 1 Simpson, rf. M D'ough, p 4 2 1 5 Poore, c. Fisher, p. BROWN MATCHED Brown. Washington

102; Kingdom II, 105; Quecreek.
102.
Fourth Race—The Nassau; selling, for 3-year-olds and up; one mile: Servitor, 111; Crystal Ford, 106; Knight of the Heather, 93; Krewer, 116; Edwina, 113.
Krewer, 116; Kerwer, 1 heavyweight, has signed to meet Charley Weinert in the armory at Jersey City in a ten-round bout on eptember 28. Brown declares he has a backer who will post a \$5,000 side bet for a match with Harry Darneille, the "fighting cop."

combination of errors, mainly

Totals. 38 6 30 8 Totals. 36 6 53 12 Shamrocks 000 000 000 000 01-1 Dragganught 000 000 000 000 02-2 Ruins-Beetl; Williams Ledlow. Errors-Smithson; Beall; McMahou; Direra. Two-base hits-Sweeney, Reall, Ledlow Double plays—McMahou to Williams to Long. Left on bases—Shamrocks, 7: Dreadnaught, 4. Sasse on balis—Off Beall, 2: off Fry. 2. Hits—off Beall, 4 in 11 innings; off Fry. 2. Hits—off Beall, 4 in 11 innings; off Fry. 2. Hits—off Beall, 20; Bu Fry. 7. Umpire—Jeakey. Time of game 2 hours 15 misutes.

#### League Standings. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 20, But Is Beaten, 2 to 1

Beall, pitching for the Shamrocks whifted twenty Dreadnaughts at Atexandria yesterday but through W. L. PC. 65 50 .630 Boston. 84 52 .618 Detroit. New York 85 50 630 Boston ... 64 68 485 Cleveland 84 52 618 Detroit ... 66 73 476 St. Louis . 71 67 514 Chicago ... 57 79 418 Wash'ton. 68 69 467 Phila ... 47 84 359 a combination of errors, mainly of omission, was defeated 2 to 1 in the 11th inning. Score:

Shamrocks Ab H O A D'naughts Ab H O A Sweeney, rf 5 1 1 0 M'Mahon, 3b 5 0 0 1 Sullivan, rf 5 1 0 0 Williams, as 5 1 1 2 C.Steele, lb 5 0 3 1 Ledlow, rf. 5 2 2 0 Smithson, s 5 2 2 2 Deren, 2b . 2 0 3 5 S.Steele, 2b 4 0 1 1 Alex'der, rf 4 1 1 0 Miller, 3b . 3 0 0 1 Revens, c . 7 0 7 1 M'phrey, rf 4 0 2 1 Fry. p . 4 1 0 3 Robey, c . 4 1 21 0 Gillis, rf . 4 1 4 0 Beall, p . 3 1 0 2 Long, lb . 3 0 15 0 Yesterday's Results.

oaton, 3; New York, 1 (1st game.) oaton, 1; New York, 5 (2d game.) ashington, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (10 fanings Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4. Games Today.

Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. PC. W. L.



## Gales of a Wayside Gee

7th at F Where Prices Are Guaranteed 7th at

Who will be the next amateur golf by Jones at Oakmont and by Fownes champion of the United States? The st Roslyn, but only great golf rolled him back.

Bill Fownes of Pittsburgh will swer will be turned on Saturday at be one of the hardest in the field St. Louis, when an extensive flock of to stop for the first two days. On Clans battle over the first engineer.

Tuesday and Wednesday of match play he will have an even chance hole qualifying test to name the against any oponent on the scene sixty-four survivors, who resume on But he will be hardly able to go at sixty-four survivors, who resume on Monday over a thirty-six hole medal top seed after the second round, and so his chance to win again is remote on this account. play route, where only the cham-pionship section of thirty-two will mote on this account.

These final thirty-two who slip safely through both qualifying Sweetser and a few more at least tests will them proceed to swap capable of beating even a national blows for the rest of the week, with 4-1, Lose League Lead each match carded over the thirtyix hole route. Most of the American headliners

are now packing bag and baggage for the Western battleground. The day's game here, winning 4 to 1. leading group that includes Evans. Oulmet, Jones, Gardner and Fownes will all be testing out the bunkered highway in the next few days. And for the fourth time in home history a British amateur champion With Willie Hunter present, aided

and abetted by Tommy Armour, the Scotch star, the international aspect will be a decided feature. Headline Features. We can sum up the leading or headline features attached to

ning championship in the following array: 1. "Chick" Evans' defense of his crown.
2. Francis Ouimet's dash to regain

the heights he won in 1914.

2. Bobby Jones' fourth assault upon the throne-room of the game 5. Bids by Gardner and Fowner 6. Strong showing of St. Louis stars, such as Wolf and Bocken

amp.
7. Invasion from the Pacific Slope led by Chandler Egan and Paul Hunter.

8. Prospects of dark horse taking the hurdle.

9. Stars who may fade out in two qualifying tests.

If we are to figure from the cham-pionship form chart of the last two or three years, the leading candidates should be Evans, Jones and Ouimet. Two of these were the finalists a year ago, with all in

Evans is undoubtedly the star amateur of the game. He has won two out of three of the last ama-teur championships, and in addition has led all amateurs for three years in the open at medal play, thereby proving his rare versatility. Jones has finished one stroke back of Evans in the last two opens, while his showing in the last two

amateur championships has been re-markably strong. He is beyond question one of the finest amateurs golf has ever called to the fairway,

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Twombly... 2 0 0 0 0
Twombly... 36 8 27 10
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The stated for Jones in eighth. 48 10 0 0 0 10
Twombly... 1 0 0 0
Twombly... 2 0 0 0 0 10
Twombly... 36 8 27 10
Twombly... 3 To Be Watched.

Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, title winner in 1908 and 1915, is al-ways to be figured in. He is not ways to be figured in. He is not if Ponder, 7 in 62-3 ianings; off only a front rank golfer in every in 1 ianing; off Sherdell, 8 in 71-3 way, but a strong, hard fighting match player who is never beaten until the final putt is holded.

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Gardner won in 1915 at Detroit for the second time and reached the final turn at Marion, where he fell before Evans. He was beaten

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 8; St. Paul, 5 (1st game.) Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 4 (2nd game.) Columbus, 1; Louisville, 1 (1st game.) Columbus, 2; Louisville, 1 (1st game.) Kangas City, 2; Minnespolls, 8, Indianapolls, 2; Toledo, 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Back of these come such strong entries as Jesse Guilford, Jesse capable of beating even a nation

It will be interesting to see how such young Western stars as Wolf, Gockencamp, Von Elm, Knepper, etc., get along, for there are possibilities here not to be overlooked. Wolf is good enough to go quite a distance, and 'e will be no soft opponent to draw in an early round. The South will depend in the mail

upon Bobby Jones and Nelson Whit-ney, the two finest yet developed south of the classic border inc. Unless Dave Herron, of Pitsburgh

be rated from the East, that section of the country has figured lightly in champonshp golf snce Oumet wor in 1914. Chicago has won three ou of the four last championships play-ed, and Chicago, with Evans and Gardner, will again be the leading city. Boston is well up with Ouime and Gulford, while Philadelphia strong with such talent as Max Morston, now at his top form; Nor-man Mazwell and Woodle Platt. But it is somewhat doubtful as to he many of these will start. New York deesn't come near reaching the old days of Travis-Travers stardom, where the two tagether turned out seven titles, not including an ope championship and a British cham

pionship.
St. Louis is waiting with an old-fashoned Western welcome, which is better than par for any hospitality. The main question left concerns the name of the golfer good enough to finish in front of Evans, Ouimet. Jones and Gardner. Is there any such name in the roster?

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